Good Reasons.

Mr. Gornam in his paper of yesterday exultingly declares of the Republican sens torial caucus that its members are " staunch and true"; that "the Old Guard Never Surrenders"; and that the Senate is to be " organized as agreed upon."

Mr. GORHAM is the Republican candidate for Secretary of the Senate, and of course is carnestly desirous that his predictions may turn out to be true. What be says in Atlantic. the way of strengthening the spinal columns of the Republican filibusters must, however, be taken with many grains of allowance. nishes the most conclusive of reasons why the Democrats should never yield their position. Here is one of them :

ginia 'for a free ballot and a fair count' bas been joined by the nomination of Mr. Rid-dleberger, and that to abandon his proposed election would be prejudicial to the success of the movement in the fall campaign and personal of the first distribution of the movement of the first distribution of the greatly diminish the prospect of its future spread through other portions of the 'solid

That may be a forcible argument on the Republican side; but surely it is an unanswerable one on the Democratic side. The Republicans, remember, are powerless to accomplish their purpose of encouraging their friends in Virginia by electing Mr. the Sepate; whilst, on the other hand, the power to prevent the Republicans from since they (the Democrats) have it entirely BERGER. We submit to the Republican that it has let the cat out of the bag. It has shown its hand, and may rest assured that the Democrats will play so as to win the

The same argument is stated by the same paper in different words-as follows:

"Second. That the election of the candidates nominated by the majority (including Mr. Riddleberger, of Virginia,) must be in-sisted upon as a means of sustaining and promoting the alliance of Republicans and Independent Democrats in Virginia and other southern States in opposition to the Bourbon Democrats."

This language will not only induce the Democrats in the Senate to stand firm, but northern Democrat for their course. Nay, tion of their own party.

The Republican Senate has the right on its side. It cannot give up its privileges by piecemeal. It must resist the first invatakes all summer .- Washington Republi-

But is it a Republican Senate? Without the vote of General Manone you are pow-With it, you can only tie the Den ocrats. Where, then, does "the Republi-

More : You have not a majority, counting General MAHONE, unless you also allow the Vice-President to vote. To do this, as General WADE HAMPTON said, gives New York three votes in a Senate which the Constitution provides shall consist of two senators from each State.

Where is your Republican Senate?

that there is a provision of the Constitution by which the President may, under certain circumstances, adjourn Congress. We reply of his chosen jury, are not for Mahone, his that the President can do this only when ways, or his friends. the two houses fail to agree upon a time for adjournment. Of course, therefore, be cannot adjourn the Senate. We would not be surprised to learn that the President, beadjourn; but he cannot carry his wishes into action. The Democratic senators are backed by the country, and are united. The Republican senators are divided. Their surrender is inevitable. It is not to be supposed for a moment that the former will yield the vantage ground which they now

The Democrats can boast that in Keokuk, lows, on Monday, they elected Lewis Hos-MEE, their candidate for mayor, and HENRY BANKS, their candidate for recorder-the two principal offices-and the only ones for which there was a strong fight, by decisive crats have carried the city in a straight fight

The signs are propitious. We confidently

1881, from Clarke county:

Articles recently published in the Dispatch have struck in this county a sympa-thetic cord. I don't mean to say that Clarke will ever become repudiationist, but only that she will sink every other issue—State debt included—out of sight rather than that Yriginia should not be controlled by her

Advance, "new South," over the road place there to-day.

The weather was bitter cold last night and

own people.
We are fully prepared in this county, if necessary to carry the State, to go for Barbour, Mosfett, Harris, or any other Conernor, and will raise no question as to how much of the State debt shall be paid.

It takes thirty-nine votes to constitute a majority of a full United States Senate. There are but thirty-seven avowed Republicaus in the Senate. Where, then, is that "Republican Senate," of which the Washington Republican speaks so feelingly? There are also just thirty-seven avowed Democrats. So that the number of Republican senators and the number of Democratic senators is the same. We can find no Republican Senate, and

no Republican majority in the Senate.

Columbus Democratic. Cincipnali Democratic, with Republican assistance. Keokak Democratic. And, we guess, Chicago

Let the Senate stand firm.

A Washington correspondent of a west-A Washington correspondent of a west-ern paper says that there was a "political than learn his lessons. blizzard" in the Senate last Friday.

Chaplain Draw.—The Rev. Henry Clay Dean, a stalwart defender of slevery on biblical grounds, was the Chaplain of the Senate. Many stories were related about him—among them one of his preaching one be was disturbed by the fact that his hearers turned their heads to look at every person who came in. He finally told them to keep their eyes upon him, and he would announce the new arrivals. Sure enough, the tardy brethreu and friends who subsequentity entered were amazed at hearing Mr. Dean pause in his discourse and call out, "That's Brother Paul Haun!" "That's Brother Merrifield!" "That's Brother Republican party was right, and the South the Republican party was right, and the South the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South; that the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South; and the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South; and the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South; and the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South; and the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South; had the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South; had the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South; had the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South friend of the South, and the Republican party was right, and the best friend of the South friend of the South friend of the South friend of the South friend of the South, and the Republican party was patriotic, honest, and pure; then be course as

Merrifield!" "That's Job Hawkins! And then, he exclaimed, "A little old man in a and Riddle-berger. and Briddle-berger. "I am the avant courier of the new réwishe cost and black cu; —I don't know who he is! Look for yourselves."—The glme," he cries, and behold you the parent of his office is a broken bond and dis-Old things become new. The above,

which is credited to the Atlantic, should show why the Republicans should fight it twenty years ago. The site of the occasion out to the bitter end, but in doing so furise not two miles from Fairmont, as he was preaching, when he called out the brethren, proud of the honor, integrity, virtue, and at the old Satterfield or Hopewell Methodist manhood of the South. Material interests Episcopal church, in Winfield district. The are forging the rivets in the new union. place, the occasion, the parties, and the lu-"It was argued in the caucus that the is-sue whether or not the Republicans of the many now living. The little old man with Senate will support the movement in Vir- a white hat and short coat is said to have been Uncle Billy Baker, now an octogens-Bourbon politics .- Fairmont West Virgin

A true bill. We saw the same HENRY CLAY DEAN in St. Louis in 1876, and introduced him to some of the Virginia delegates to the Democratic National Convention, who had been watching his singular movements and uncouth appearance. He said that the Republicans had burned up nearly RIDDLEBERGER to be Sergeant-at-Arms of all his combustible property during the war, but that he had got even with them by quit-Democrats have it entirely within their ting the ministry and practicing law, in which latter profession he had made a large strengthening their alliance in Virginia, amount of money out of the rascals that abound in that party. This will serve as within their power to defeat Mr. RIDDLE- an offset to the Virginian's allusion to Mr. DEAN'S "shirt."

> All the Richmond police have been vaccinated .- Washington Republican. If you mean to say that they can't eatch

from Richmond. The Cincinnati Gazette and Enquirer are working together for Democracy and re

form. - Batavia (Ohio) Gazette. Well, they elected the Democratic candidate for mayor, &c. How do you like it?

Popular Science Monthly for April con tains: 1. The Development of Political Institutions, by HERBERT SPENCER. 2. The it furnishes to the Democrats of the South, Black Ruces of Oceanica, by Dr. R. VERand especially of Virginia, a weapon which NEAU (illustrated). 3. Physical Education they will be able to employ with great effect by FELIX L. OSWALD, M. D. 4. History of in the "fall campaign" to which allusion Chronology, by Professor E. S. Burns. is made in the paragraph first quoted. Not 5. Some Notes on a Doctor's Liability, by only so; but this argument will justify the OLIVER E. LYMAN. 6. Origin and Structure Democrats of the Senate in the eyes of every of Volcanic Cones, by H. J. JOHNSTON-LAVIS, F. G. S. (illustrated) 7, Man and more: the Republicans of the North, what- the Vertebrate Series, by CHARLES MORRIS. ever they may say, will now see that as the 8. The Relative Hardiness of Plants, by Democrats of the United States Senate are, SAMUEL PARSONS, Jr. 9. What is a Cold? according to this high Republican authority, by A Medical Man. 10. The Purification fighting against "an alliance of Republi of Sewer-Waters, by M. E. Aubrey-Viter. cans and Independent Democrats in Vir- 11. Mr. Frank Buckland, by Spencer Walginla and other southern States," it would POLE. 12. The Felicity of Naturalists. be foolish indeed and utterly inexcusable 13. Plantation Folk-Lore, by Professor T. for them to be accessories before the fact to F. CRANE. 14. An Ancient Scientist: the success of that alliance and the destruc- Sketch of Michel Chasles (with portrait); Literary Notices; Popular Miscellany;

This Monthly is strong on evolution. It sees its favorite doctrine in everything. New York: D. APPLETON & Co.

A Jerseyman's Optuton of Mahone and the New Republicans.

[For the Dispatch.] JERSEY CITY, April 2. A sceptre enatched with an unruly hand Must be as botserously maintained as gained; And be that stands upon a slyppery place. Makes give of no vile hold to stay him up., King John.

The mountain verily has labored and brought fortn a mouse. Mouse-like, it has one straightway to feast on the tempting cheese of patronage and White-House bou-

Mahone, from Virginia, if not of it, has at last exhibited the mysteries of his cabinet of vaunted Statecraft. He has dilated his intle body, agitated his large beard, and

It is suggested by one of our exchanges that there is a provision of the Constitution by which the President may under certain and Democrat, Radical and Conservative, here in the North, in fact the great majority

The Republican machine senators and press laugh in their sleeve as they pocket is fittle vote, and pretend to applaud him. They force a gush about "rising sun' and "new South," but when he bargains ing a Republican, wishes to have the Senate hard, or his vote is not needed, the "new South" will vanish and the "rising sun will set in a miasmatic fog.

The great bulk of northern people have of faith in Mahone.

If he is honest, he is unfortunate in not aving proved it, and more unfortunate in being called upon for his proof.

reases as he strengthens."

majorities. This is the first time the Demo- for lackeys, and pages, and committee chairmanships, and cries out to an astonished world, "Virginia must arise out of the believe that henceforth the Democrats will new South must advance." And then, before the mute gods and listening stars and county on its arrival, several wellaction has begun. Let our leaders in Wash-ington stand firm, and all will be well.

Extract of a private letter, dated April 4, States and statesmen in standing at the Sands, General-Freight-Agent Haten, and United States Senate doors like a mendicant Auditor Coxe. The party were serenaded for official crumbs, baggling with her tra- at their hotel that night by the Waynesboro' ducers and enemies like a fish-woman, and betraying her friends like a strumpet in order to the putting a door-handle, a sort of policeman's baton, in the official bands of

his salary.

If the creditors of Virginia do not get paid, at least Mr. Mahone can make a Gov- ter stands at 35°, with the prospect of anernor and a Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. Mahone made a poetic venture. The
North is laughing at him and it.
He is a "peer," you know. Well, he is
a "peer" to some of the Radical sensions.

Sunday Mr. D. Newton Van Lear, a popular and influential citizen of this county and a well-known member of the State Legislature from 1877 to '79, was buried at Mossy ture fr That is true. But in many cases to be a

"peer" a good, true man has to fall as from Heaven to Hoboken. To be a "peer" in many cases don't flatter. Other really able senators consider him also a "pier"—a very unsubstantial, suspicious "pier"—and if "Lord Angus" or any other bare-legged Scotchman denies

that—well, he don't understand the case. No, no; Mr. Mahone has failed. Failed without credit to himself for honest even if The Republicans begin to grow uneasy with their new guest. He wants to eat their bread and praise the rival family over the

Mr. Mahoue's position is untenable.

honored pledges.

The North and South are indeed, thank date its paternity in this place, having first appeared in the True Virginian, published stand each other better. Old passions are His judgment is not good. He attempts to here by William F. Drinkard more than dying rapidly. The old causes are gone. Both are progressing. The South sees many virtues in the North. The North is

> Let the South remain true to herself, and thus be true to our common country.
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> Radicalism has been the curse of our Radicalism has been the curse of our better the South is firm, true, and only a listener. He heard all that the nst, industrious and intellectual Radicalism dving, if not dead. Mahone has no part in this. He cannot

He will strut his little hour and go. The belt is tinkling now, the public are growing impatient, the curtain is rustling to its fall. Gone to join Albion W. Tourgee, the caret-bagger, on a "Foot's Errand."

help it on, he cannot stop it. He may try

LVNCHBURG.

MOVEMENT AGAINST THE CITY COUNCIL-CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED-COM-MITTEE DEPARTED FOR LURAY-ALL SORTS OF WEATHER-MURDER TRIAL AT LIBERTY,

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] APRIL 5, 1881. An important meeting of citizens was held at Red-Men's Hall, in this city, last Friday night, in regard to which, so far, only fragmentary information has trans-ington, and then decide upon the policy to

The object of the meeting, it is un- be pursued. derstood, was to inaugurate measures of opposition to the policy of the present Council, and to oppose the relection next month of some of its leading members. All that is certainly known suggested to him by three or four prominent anything, you would better keep away in regard to the proceedings is that financiers during the Sub-Treasury conferel A. H. Leftwich was chosen presi- ences, and which was more extensively disdent of the body then organized, which is known as the "Citizen's Association." individual differences as to the precise rate There is no disputing the fact that a good of interest, but in general the plan is this deal of dissatisfaction exists in regard to
the Council, especially in respect to the the banks are to be extended until Congres water question; and that dissatisfaction has meets, at the rate of 3, 3 30 or 34 per cent. been enhanced by a report that has some. the rate of interest to be definitely decided how got into circulation that the new on after further consideration. The banks water-works are still far from comple-tion, and will yet involve, before they can be got into efficient working order. This plan would, therefore, take care of other outlays of the public funds. At the over two hundred millions of bonds temp ast meeting of the Council some subject of rarily at a low rate of interest. As to the importance was discussed at length, though 44's still to be issued under the funding bill the newspapers were requested to suppress they amount, as is well known, to \$104,their reports of it. It would have been 000,000. In disposing of these it is thought better for the Council to have allowed the that the Secretary would probably get a facts to go before the public in an official rate which would be equivalent to the form, for exaggerated reports have gotten out, and probably form the nucleus and say \$100,000,000 from the sinking fund and ceasion for the organized opposition which surplus revenue with which to redeem took head at the meeting of citizens above bonds. This would make in all \$400,000,000 referred to.

There are other occasions of complaint, but these need not be referred to till fuller range with the banks that the 5's and 6's information is given out.

Major Daniel, Captain C. M. Blackford, agreement at the low rate of from 3 to 32 and A. McDonald, Esq., left last night for Luray to attend the meeting of stockholders of the Shenandosh Valley railroad, to be held to-day, in the hope of inducing that of the Salar and the salar and the formula of the salar and the salar and the formula of the salar and the formula of the salar and the salar body to extend the road from Waynesboro' with the agreement, if the Treasury Departsouth to this city. The committee is armed ment was prepared to force such holders to with all sorts of statistics, and expect to be the set terms of the agreement by threatenable to make an impression on the meeting, ing them to call in their bonds if they re Dr. W. S. Morris, one of the members ap-

pointed by the Council, is absent on a visit A dog belonging to Moses Cobb (colored). living near the Fair-Grounds, bit a little gives every promise of pursuing a conserchild of Mr. M. A. Matthews severely some vative course, but one that will tend to days ago, and was killed on yesterday by make the money market easy. "The bull

order of the Chief of Police.

The Pettigree-murder case was still underlying as a decided in the County Court of Bedford at ast advices. Yesterday was occupied in learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of county Court of Bedford at learning the argument of the County Court of Bedford at learning the learning the argument of the County Court of Bedford at learning the le hearing the argument of counsel. T. N. day. "If the market price of this class of Williams, Robert Yancey, and Major J. B. bonds should go much higher, it is to be expected that bonds will be drawn here from and L. A. Sale for the State.

Yesterday was a succession of surprises have this class of bonds pledged at Washin the weather line. The sun would shine ington to secure note circulation will withwarmly for a few minutes and then the snow draw them and sell them, at the same time would fall rapidly and as suddenly cease. To-day there is no snow falling, though the as soon as the banks withdraw the security mountains all around are white with it, and for their notes they are obliged to deposit the air is as cold and piercing as it was in lawful money at Washington with while mid-winter.

Telephone. lawful money at Washington with while mid-winter.

STAUNTON.

ADJOURNMENT OF CIRCUIT COURT- IMPORTANT DECREE-GETTING ICE IN APRIL-DEATH OF HOLDERS OF THE SHENANDOAR VALLEY RAILROAD-DIED OF HER BURNS. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,] APRIL 5, 1881.

Judge McLaughlin adjourned the Marel term of the Circuit Court this morning. H opened court at half-past 6, disposed of al the business before him, adjourned at 8, and returned to Lexington. The most important cause decided was that of Raymone and Campbell and others vs. The Elizabeth Iron Company and als., a famous suit in this district, which involved a large amount of money, and has been liti He says, "An army can only move as gated in this court four or five years, fast as its weakest member; the pace in- and a number of subscribers to the reases as he strengthens."

By this army he means the southern people. He pretends to lead them to a promised land, but some are weak in wanting to pay their debts, and hold to great truths, and consequently the pace is slow to the Washingtonian flesh-pots and the impure bosom of the Republican party. He gets company and the money subscribers. The up on the prominence of his deciding vote court held that the conditional money subthe Democracy of Indiana. The letter went on to state that the people of that State scribers to the capital stock of the company

were hable. world, "Virginia must arise out of the Sough of despend and climb the sualit Md., arrived at Waynesboro' Saturday eveknown officials of the road having been ex pected. Among those who came were Pre-

The weather was bitter cold last night and the day and night before, and this morning If the negro does not get his lauded ice three inches thick from a pond outside rights, at least Mr. Riddleberger shall have the city. The northern exposures are covered with snow, and the mountains white with it, and now, at 3 P. M., the thermome

other stinging night. Creek church, of which he was a member, His death was a sudden one. He attended preaching at his church Wednesday, and, stricken with paralysis, which his wife, who was riding behind him on borseback, did not discover until he reached home. He had to be helped off of his horse, being speechless, and Drs. Brown, Robson, and Clark were called in at once, but no relief could be had, and the sufferer expired about 11 o'clock that night. A very large concourse of friends attended the remains to the cem-etery, where his father Rev. John A. Van

BANKERS-THE PLAN WITH WHICH HE WAS MOST FAVORABLY IMPRESSED -FIVE AND SIX PER CENT. BONDS TO BE EXTENDED AT A LOWER RATE OF INTEREST UNTIL CONGRESS

[New York Herald, 5th.]

The new Secretary of the Treasury re-turned to Washington yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the limited express. He

had intended to make another visit to the

The principal object of Mr. Windom's

visit to New York, as is generally known.

for the Secretary himself proclaimed it, was

to consult with representative bankers as t

\$104,000,000 in 41 per cent. bonds author

ized under the refunding bill shall be issued. To obtain the views of bankers and

financiers of all shades of opinion, the Sec

retary beld long conferences at the Sub

Treasury, at which the utmost freedom and

tional finances. What the views of Senator

Windom were on the financial question are

pretty well known; but what will be the

is quite another thing, for he was careful to

FAVORABLY CONSIDERED.

The 5 and 6 per cent, bonds now held by

of bonds taken care of. The important

which they hold now shall be continued by

The Secretary's plan of operations will

probably be made public during this week

It is believed in influential quarters that be

Europe, and that the national banks which

giving up their note circulation. Of course

to redeem their notes as presented. It will

in the loan market here, pending the con

by lawful money deposits at Washington

the same having been drawn from bank re

any effort will be made by the banks to

bring about a repetition of that stringency.

What Joe Johnston Thinks About It.

E. Johnston, of Virginia, started for Wash-

ington city to-day, after a visit of severa

days in Atlanta attending to his insurance interests. General Johnston heartily ap-

proves of the attack of Senators Hill, Brown, and Voorhees on Mahone, and ex-

presses the opinion that Mahone merited everything that had been said of him.

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, yesterday received no less than fifty-three letters from

all parts of the country, but especially from

Indiana, congratulating him on his bearing

in his recent debate with Senator Mahon

Among the writers was Judge Roberts

who sent a letter from Aurora, Ind., in which he said that Voorbees, in his "little

spat with Mahone," had won the respect of

regarded the political prospect with plea-sure, believing that the Democrats in the

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

Died, April 6th, at 12:30 A. M., WILLIE SUF HASISER, eldest daughter of Charles H. and Eliza-beth Hasker, in the twenty-first year of her age. Norfolk and Washington papers please copy.

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Senate had at last determined to "stick."

Washington Post.

TO-DAY at 12 M.

HUNYADI JANOS,

ATLANTA, GA., April 4.-General Joseph

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e remembered that the recent stringency

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policy of Secretary-of-the-Treasury Windom

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custom-house to confer with Collector Mer-ritt once more, if he had remained through the day, but as it was he went direct from his hotel to the railroad depôt. BARGAINS IN WHITE GOODS and LINEN GOODS, from auction, just opened at JULIUS MEYER & SON'S. LADIES' UNDERWEAR IN MUSthe redemption of the outstanding bonds

and the manner in which the remaining LIN and CAMBRIC: LADIES' DRESSING-SACQUES in LAWN and

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informality of discussion prevailed. But the head of the Treasury Department, as TORCHON LACES AND HAM-BURG EMBROIDERIES; SWISS and NAINSOOK EMBROIDERIES-largest bankers had to urge for their favor-ite theories of finance, and then said nothing. He was as dumb as an oyster. stock and low prices at

JULIUS MEYER & SON'S. ap 6-ecd Upon a subject of such vast importance very naturally there is great interest, no THE ORIGINAL BON-TON CORonly in Wall street, which is the money cen-tre of the country, but in business and even political circles, to know what the policy of the new Administration will be as to the na-SET. THE CELEBRATED PEARL SHIRT,

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